

HAMPTON, PHOEBUS AND OLD POINT—Continued.

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Capital, \$50,000.00

First National Bank,

Hampton, Virginia

Condensed Report of Condition to Comptroller of the Currency, June 30th, 1910

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts,	\$214,292.20
Bonds and Investments,	66,101.20
Due from Banks and Treasurer,	112,828.01
Cash on Hand,	35,518.15
Total,	\$428,739.56

LIABILITIES

Capital,	\$50,000.00
Surplus,	18,000.00
Undivided Profits, net,	1,305.66
Circulation,	50,000.00
DEPOSITS,	309,433.90
Total,	\$428,739.56

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\$100,000 Increase in Deposits in the Last Year

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H. H. KIMBERLY, Cashier

THE SEASON'S BATHING SUITS

FROM the standpoint of beauty the season's first bathing suits are works of art. They are embroidered and tucked in such a manner that they are really artistic. Many of the new bathing suits are made for the sun rather than the surf, and they are ideal lounging robes for women who love to stretch themselves under the burning rays of Old Sol and dig their toes into the soft sand.

It is hard to imagine such a dainty embroidered creation in a soaking wet condition, and one almost feels that the woman who wears one of them into the sea must be heartless.

indeed. The hands of only the most skillful workmen are employed in making the new bathing suits—from the time they leave the silk loom to the time they reach the fair bather. They are often fitted like a tailor-made gown, requiring the trouble and skill of a debutante's "coming-out" frock and having almost the shimmering effect of the stage girl's bathing costume. Not only are they fitted like the ball gown, but they are also colored like the rainbow and seem about as suitable for real swimming as the ball gown itself.

Nevertheless, they are pretty. That is sufficient for many. And it makes

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very little difference whether they will stand the water test or not, as long as they attract the attention desired. Especially stunning are they when partly hidden under a parasol to match. It is possible they belie their looks and may serve the purpose for which they are named.

One of the distinct novelties of the season for bathing is artificial hair. Although the bathing girl must discard her curls and puffs when she goes down to the surf, she need not wear her natural tresses if she does not want to. She can put on with her bathing suit an inexpensive set of curls. They are made especially to curl in the water. The bathing hair is naturally curly and is fastened inside the silk cap so that a tiny fringe of the false hair shows in front. This gives a sort of a pleasing effect and saves the girl's natural tresses from the splashes of salt water and the burning sunshine.

This season's bathing caps match the costume. They are of silk or satin in many shapes, with embroidered ends and ribbon bows. And it takes talent, by the way, to put on the bathing cap just right. Care must be taken in the dressing of the hair so that it will give a good effect when the cap is placed on the head. Just so many strands must show and a certain number must be hidden beneath the silken headgear.

Many of the new bathing suits are of silk or satin, or a pretty combination of the two materials in fancy plaid or stripes. They are very elaborately trimmed. There are all kinds of tucks, frills, ornaments and gift buttons at the neck and puffs at the shoulder. Then there are the silk stockings of the very finest quality

and the bathing shoes made especially to match the elaborate costume.

Then there are other bathing suits less expensive, more durable and not so apt to soil when they touch the water. In fact, the latter kind are those preferred by most women. In these plainer bathing suits there is very little change in the styles from last year. Bathing suit styles for the woman who really loves a plunge into the sea very seldom change. There is sometimes a change in the kind of material worn for the head covering, or the laces of the bathing shoes have a different color, but the real costume remains the same. The suit is not worn short one season and then changed to the very long affair at the next opening of the seaside resort.

Styles in parasols, a real necessity at the seaside, sometimes change, but the selection of a parasol is done according to individual taste and not often to the prevailing style or color. This summer the blue suits will hold sway, although many women have adopted the pearl gray variety. Black and white striped suits give a very pretty effect, and many of these will also be worn.

LARGE ATTENDANCE IN WHITE LOCAL SCHOOLS

Census Report Shows 95 Per Cent. Population Attends Hampton Public Institutions.

Division Superintendent of Schools John M. Willis has been examining the results of the recent census in Hampton, which brings out many interesting facts in connection with the educational work here. Mr. Willis has discovered that 85 per cent. of the white school population now attends the public schools and that four per cent. of the remaining fifteen per cent. attend private schools, thus showing that 89 children out of every hundred whites in the city are receiving education in either public or private schools.

Mr. Willis also discovered that 121 per cent. of the population are in the High schools, not taking into consideration 74 pupils now in the High schools from other parts of Elizabeth City county. The county also sends a total of 184 pupils to the grammar grades and primary departments in the Hampton schools.

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Diseased Metals, Jewels, Plants

I will not be long before a generation of mankind will hear some railroad superintendent demand a specialist for a sick bridge, and already experts exist who make a profession of diagnosing the illness of sick jewels and have recognized kinds of medicines for diamonds, pearls, rubies, etc., who are feeling under the weather, so to speak, and whose glittering rays have consequently lost much of their luster.

Sick plants are not so wonderful and for years their diseases have been studied. They are, if anything, more numerous than the disease attacking wild animals. Sick metals are not so generally known. Perhaps it is due to human inexperience and ignorance rather than to the lack of diseases in the metallic kingdom.

Iron having been handled longer and more generally than any other metal was the first on the metal sick

list. Its diseases seem to be based on a recrystallizing of the component parts under a heavy strain, like that thrown on huge masses of iron at the bearing points of great bridges that have stood sometime.

That useful metal, copper, is also reported to be subject to a run-down condition of its atoms that make the metal sickly and unable to combine perfectly with the metals used in union with copper. Just what causes the disease science has so far failed to detect. And except in the case of iron the knowledge of what makes metals sick is most limited. The cure is beyond even suggestion at this state of the investigations aside from remelting the metals and giving them a fresh start.

Jewels and their illness have been frequently mentioned by ancient historians and poets, but of course the ancient explanations were purely imaginary. Nowadays it is thought to be due to electrical affections disturbing the arrangement of the atoms.

Pearls are washed in certain soothing liquids to return their luster and diamonds are usually simply put in a dark room as if they had a bad headache. Several weeks of this treatment has frequently brought back the sparkle of famous jewels.

The diseases of plants are widely spread. Potatoes, for example, come from an infection of the root of the potato plant by a disease germ. Mistletoe, the pretty white parasite of huge trees, is considered as a vegetable disease.

The pharmacy list for sick plants is a long one. The plant doctors give their patients tonics, indulge in a great deal of heroic surgery, powder them all over, rub them down with soothing liniments and spray them with disinfectants. There are plant hospitals where valuable and rare plants are taken for the observation of the specialists in vegetable maladies.

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HAIR troubles, like many other diseases, have been wrongly diagnosed and altogether misunderstood. The hair itself is not the thing to be treated, for the reason that it is simply a product of the scalp and wholly dependent upon its action. The scalp is the very soil in which the hair is produced, nurtured and grown, and it alone should receive the attention if results are to be expected. It would do so earthly good to treat the stem of a plant with a view of making it grow and become more beautiful—the soil in which the plant grows must be attended to. Therefore, the scalp in which the hair grows must receive the attention if you are to expect it to grow and become more beautiful.

Loss of hair is caused by the scalp drying up, or losing its supply of moisture or nutriment, when baldness occurs the scalp has simply lost all its nourishment, leaving nothing for the hair to feed upon (a plant or even a tree would die under similar conditions).

The natural thing to do in either case, is to feed and replenish the soil or scalp as the case may be, and your crop will grow and multiply as nature intended it should.

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